

Second dean candidate interviewed

BY SARAH JOCHEMS
STATESMAN STAFF WRITER

Monday, May 5, was the second time Student Association (SA) members gathered to listen, voice their concerns and ask questions to a potential Dean of Students candidate. Two weeks ago, it was Dr. Kimberly R. Allan. This week it was Dr. Matthew Aschenbrener.

Originally from Shakopee, Minn., Aschenbrener graduated with degrees in engineering and math from South Dakota State University (SDSU), where he currently serves as the assistant vice president for Student Services/Registrar.

The city of Duluth itself was one factor that caught Aschenbrener's eye when applying for the position at UMD.

"I'm here to stay. I'm not looking for moving around a lot," he said. "I have two kids who are five and six years old. I have been told that once we move, it is where we are staying. Plus, I still have family in the Cities."

SA members asked Aschenbrener what he hopes to bring to the university besides his family.

"[Right now] I have very little student contact.

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The 300-Foot Rule

Special Coverage: Year in Review

BY DAYNA D. LUNDGREBE
STATESMAN STAFF WRITER

As the controversial battle for the 300-foot rule continues, a solution for the city's ordinance is still being sought to solve the situation.

On Aug. 13, 2007, the Duluth City Council passed, with a 6-3 majority, an ordinance that stated no new single-family dwelling could be converted into a rental home within 300 feet of a previously existing rental. This ordinance would come to impact the future of rental housing for owners, landlords, students and renters.

While some of these single-family homes, also known as R-1s, are converted and rented to Duluth residents, many are rented out to students of the three growing colleges within Duluth.

The intention of the 300-foot rule would apply only to R-1 housing zones, which essentially means residential areas, and not to zones including duplexes, apartments and commercial areas, according to the City of Duluth Web site. Many of these residential areas happen to fall into the greater campus areas near UMD and the College of St. Scholastica.

Since its induction, the ordinance, originally pioneered by City Councilor Jim Stauber, has gained significant debate from all parties involved.

According to Council minutes, the zoning ordinance was an effort to rework the changing characters of Duluth neighborhoods. Rentals are being turned from two bedrooms into five bedrooms. Streets have become crammed with extra vehicles and non-permanent residents, which are causing neighborhoods, mostly in residential areas, to devalue at an alarming rate.

During the fall, the Council also attempted to resolve the housing issue by instituting an amendment to a previous ordinance by redefining "family." The aim of this

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See more opinions on the 300-foot rule
in this weeks centerspread

August 13, 2007: Duluth City Council passed with a 6-3 majority on an ordinance that stated no new single-family dwelling could be converted into a rental home within 300-feet of a previously existing rental.

January 28, 2008: Resolution denying a re-zoning petition to provide for the changing of a water district (W-1) to one and two family residential (R-1) districts FAILED 1-8 (Gardner).

February 11, 2008: Resolution denying a re-zoning petition to provide for the re-classification from R-1-B one and two-family residential district FAILED UNANIMOUSLY.

March 17, 2008: Campus Neighbors requested Duluth City Council to delay plans to vote on major changes in current 300-foot rule.

March 24, 2008: Resolution denying city's strategy for a moratorium of rental licenses within the 300-foot existing stances FAILED 4-5 (Anderson, Gardner, Gilbert and Reinert)

April 9, 2008: Councilors proposed eliminating a ban on a new rental license within the 300-foot of existing stances.

April 14, 2008: An ordinance amending section 29A-32 of the Duluth City Code, relating to rental licensing WITHDRAWN FROM AGENDA

April 28, 2008: Councilors agreed to consider fixing some of the problems associated within 300-feet of existing areas.

May 12, 2008: Duluth City Councilors hope to discuss 300-foot rule.

SPATT speaks out against LSBE hate incident

BY ZACH GRILL
STATESMAN STAFF WRITER

In the wake of a hate incident during a business class two weeks ago, the Students Promoting Acceptance Through Teaching organization (SPATT) is speaking out against such situations with the hope of preventing similar incidents in the future.

The event in question occurred during an in-class creative writing presentation in an Organizational Behavior Management class on Thursday, April 24.

During the presentation, one group of students repeatedly used offensive racial language and inappropriate sexual references.

According to SPATT members, this isn't the first time this sort of thing has happened.

"The business department had issues like this last year," said senior Hana Dinku. "They are usually better than other departments about dealing with stuff like this."

Labovitz School of Business and

Economics (LSBE) Associate Dean Wayne Jesswein disagrees.

"I haven't been informed by faculty or staff about a previous incident like this," Jesswein said.

Dinku went on to say that it is the university's responsibility to keep the students feeling safe and without

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CORRECTIONS: Jason Wittrock is the 2008-2009 Student Association (SA) president. The two SA candidates who were dismissed did not violate the by-law that pertains to t-shirt distribution.

SA congress inducts new members

BY SARA JOCHEMS

STATESMAN STAFF WRITER

On Monday, May 5, members of the Student Association (SA) held a welcoming congress where they inducted new members, voted other SA members into various positions and discussed next year's Bulldog Bash.

Former SA president Thomas DeMinico announced his new position as chairman of Better Neighbors and Jason Wittrock as the 2008-2009 SA president.

Other inducted members into SA for the 2008-2009 school year included VP of Student Affairs Kaylee Timbers and VP of Finance Andrew Sax.

Victor de Meireles and Josh Gillson were the two SA members running for next year's chair of congress. In a 11-6 vote at the meeting, Gillson was elected to be next year's chair of congress.

"I've been a SA member for three years doing numerous initiatives," said Gillson. "I would like to start giving back to others, not just the committee. Being chair will be a good

step."

Vice chair was given to runner-up de Meireles.

Anna Lundberg, Matt Lundberg and Thomas DeMinico were appointed as next year's representatives at large.

After SA members were inducted and voting took place, VP of Academic Affairs Ashley Brown, talked about this up-coming August's Bulldog Bash.

"We're making it mandatory this year," Brown said. "Twenty-one point four percent of freshman students don't come back for various reasons. We're hoping with this event, students will be excited and motivated: 'I know where the stadium is. I know where my classes are.'"

Brown continued, saying that students can move in on Thursday, Sept. 1, but have to be moved in by noon on Friday, Sept. 2.

Brown understands that it can be difficult to make it mandatory.

"After all, many of them are 18 years old," Brown said.

Brown spoke about possible forms of punishment students would have if

they did not show up to the mandatory bash.

"Students would have a hold on their record," Brown said. "They might have to talk to their advisor and write about their reason for missing before that hold is taken off."

Brown said they are looking for around 180 student team leaders who would be in charge of up to 15 incoming freshman.

"Each leader will be assigned the same students for the whole weekend. If one of the freshman students is missing, leaders will tally if they don't show up, [and] why they won't participate in a particular activity," Brown said. "The reason for this is we [SA] want to know how we can improve that freshman drop-out rate."

Brown spoke of the perks of becoming a student team leader.

"Leaders will get a college credit, a \$150 stipend and who [can] pass up free food?" she said.

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University police are busy in the month of May

BY SARA JOCHEMS

STATESMAN STAFF WRITER

Man arrested for outstanding warrant

A 19-year-old man who had a warrant out for his arrest, by St. Louis County, was arrested for underage consumption.

Around 5 p.m. on May 3, the suspect, Adam Olson, was spotted by university officers on University Drive staggering, said Sgt. Huls.

"The officers approached the suspect and later identified him to be intoxicated," Huls said. "He was not arrested on a new charge because there was already a warrant out for his arrest. He was issued a new citation, and that was for underage drinking."

Olson, a non-UMD student had an outstanding warrant out for his arrest, because, according to Huls, he didn't care to take care of the tickets or appear in court.

According to Huls' police report, the amount of tickets that were issued to him does not say.

Crime Beat



Suspect lodged for methamphetamine

Early yesterday morning, around 12:30 a.m., there was a suspicious car parked near Chester Park School construction site.

Huls said officers approached the car and got IDs from two men who were in the car.

"When the officers asked the men what they were doing, they said, 'looking in dumpsters for copper,'" Huls said. "From there the car was searched and a small amount of methamphetamine was discovered in the car, along with cutting tools."

Huls continued saying that one of the men was also under the influence of methamphetamine.

"He was lodged for 5th degree felony possession of methamphetamine," Huls said.

The suspect was sent to St. Louis County jail. His name cannot yet be released because a formal charge was has not been determined, according to Huls.

Huls added that it does not appear these men are related to the suspects who stole over \$50,000 worth of copper from the Chester Park School construction site back in April.

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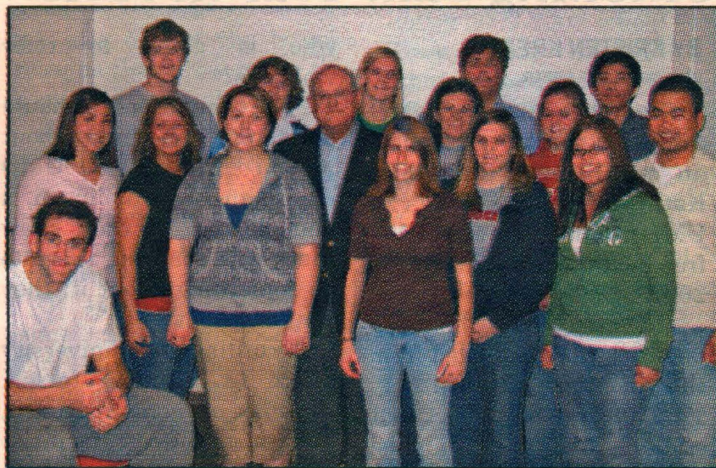
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UMD students fly to China for summer study abroad session



KEVIN SCHUBERT / STATESMAN

The professor, and 15 of 17 UMD students, pose at one of their last meetings before their month-long study abroad session in China.

BY KEVIN SCHUBERT

STATESMAN STAFF WRITER

A group of 17 undergraduate and graduate UMD business students are taking the topics and subjects they have learned with them to China for a four-week study abroad session this summer.

"This is a special opportunity for the students to learn about different cultures and people in a different country," said Dr. Dahui Li, associate professor of finance and management information sciences (FMIS) within the Labovitz School of Business and Economics (LSBE).

This group will be traveling to four different cities in China—Beijing, Shanghai, Suzhou and Tianjin—from May 19 to June 16, according to Li. They will be making history because this marks the first time a collection of UMD students will specifically study business abroad in China.

Tianjin will be where the education portion of the program, which is part of UMD's May session, will primarily take place. Students will study and stay at Nankai University, one of the top education institutions for business in the country, and an university that was ranked sixth in a top-10 list by the Chinese edition of Forbes magazine, in its 2007 Most Valuable Full-Time MBA programs in China.

Li has been the driving force behind the program's creation, development and its coming to fruition; he is the only LSBE faculty member going on the trip with the 13 undergrads and four graduate students.

Dean of LSBE, Kjell Knudsen, helped collaborate with Li in securing the right fit, in terms of a university, in China.

"We were looking to find a Chinese university with a good business school," Knudsen said. "It is our hope to build a good, solid relationship with Nankai."

The group of students will fly into Tianjin from Minneapolis and spend the first 10 days acclimating, exploring and getting to know the 27th largest city in China, in terms of population.

They will also participate in lectures given by both Li, as well as select faculty members of Nankai University.

There will be a total of six lecture sessions throughout the entire trip, with the topics ranging from the management philosophy in China, to the country's economic development and current environment.

"It really is a globalized world," said Tod Urban, a Duluth-area businessman who recently finished his Masters of Business Administration (MBA) schooling at UMD and one of the four graduate students going to China. "Learning the

language and customs is fascinating. It's worth the investment."

During the second weekend, the group will travel by train to Beijing, China's capital city and the host of the 2008 Summer Olympic Games.

After returning to Tianjin for the next two weeks, it will be on to China's largest city, Shanghai, for the last three days of the trip. Li has dedicated a portion of nearly each day of the time in China to free time for the students to roam and explore on their own.

Senior human resources (HR) major Stacy Jorgenson

is excited to have more free time in the scheduling of events on the trip.

Jorgenson is a bit of a veteran when it comes to studying abroad; the business major went to New Zealand for the spring semester of her sophomore year and was part of the congregation of students that went to Hawaii this past winter break.

"I love studying abroad; it's changed me as a person," Jorgenson said. "I definitely would recommend for every student to study abroad at some point."

Jorgenson also points out that it has given her a step

up on her competition in the business world.

"This trip will help give me a global perspective of HR," Jorgenson said. "In the long run, this is going to set me apart from others within the HR field."

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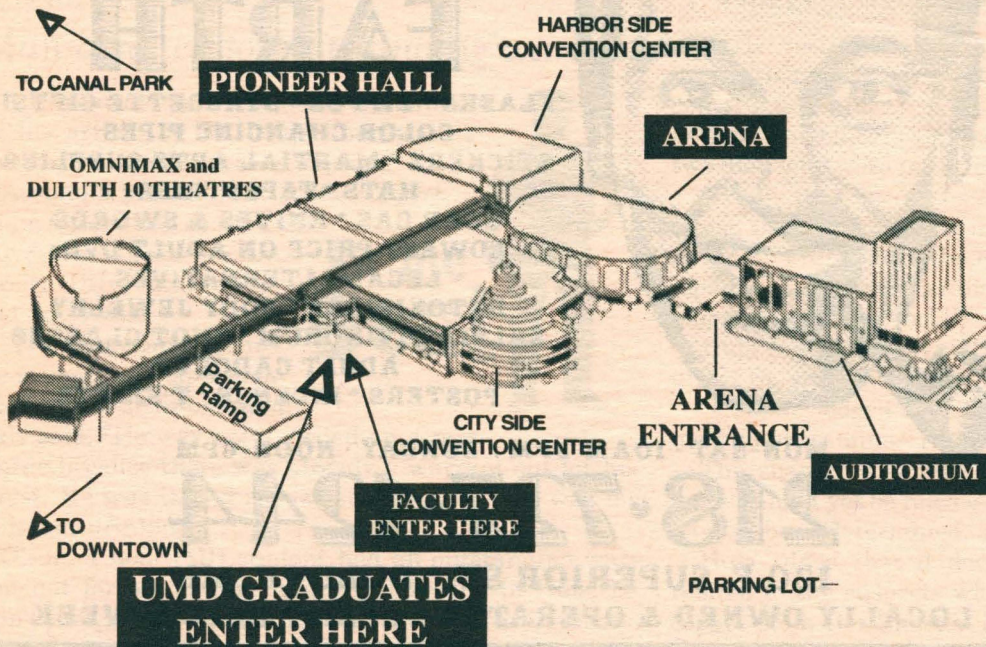
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Smoking ban: Year in review

BY KRISTEN KREBS
STATESMAN STAFF WRITER

On July 9, 2007, the UMD campus community received an e-mail from Chancellor Kathryn Martin that said UMD would be a smoke-free facility starting Sept. 1, 2007.

University housing facilities were excluded from the smoking ban until May 19, 2008, due to the fact that students had already signed residence hall contracts for the 2007-2008 school year. According to the contracts, students are allowed to smoke outside housing facilities, at least 25 feet from away from any entrances, windows or air supply vents.

This difference in smoke provisions between the campus and the housing facilities was listed as the only exception to the smoking policy.

The ban is "community enforced," anyone who witnesses a violator has the ability to enforce the smoke-free policy by referring the smoker to a higher power, according to Conduct Code coordinator Kathy Skelton.

"It seems like a weak system of enforcement," said Alex Warden, a UMD freshman who smokes. When asked how likely he would be to turn in a smoker who violated the policy, he said, "I think relying on students, who are here to go to class and go home, isn't a legitimate way to go about it."

Skelton works with students who violate the university's code of conduct.

"There have been no reports filed with me," Skelton said in regards to the smoking ban. According to Skelton, a tip was referred to her office about where people were smoking, but no names were attached.

Skelton's prospective ideas for sanctioning violators include verbal warnings for first time offenders and research papers on smoking for people who are referred to her more than once.

Yet, the question remains,

who is going to refer violators?

"The campus police should be doing something about it, you'd think," said UMD freshman Gayle Johnson, a non-smoker. "If they knew there was someone there to do something about it, they wouldn't do it."

According to university police Lt. Anne Peterson, the office of general council, human resources, facilities management and both the chancellor's and vice chancellor's offices were involved in determining the appropriate way to respond to the ban. These organizations decided together that enforcing the ban would be everyone's responsibility not just law enforcement.

Peterson knows that people are still smoking.

"Our intent is to be polite and not escalate it into a big scene," said Peterson. "It's not worth it."

According to Peterson, university police are not able to write out tickets for violators. The ban is a campus ordinance, which does not fall under city or state ordinances.

Implementation looks the same for next year when the smoking ban will take effect on UMD housing grounds.

Assistant director of housing Scott Sherin said that the housing smoking ban is going to be community enforced.

"It's impractical to have it any other way," Sherin said. "Our staff as a resource cannot take on the responsibility."

According to Sherin, residence life staff will enforce the policy only after it becomes a problem.

Sherin also said violations will result in behavior contracts, which are essentially written warnings. Several violations will result in work service hours.

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DEAN*Continued from page 1*

SA was one of the biggest reasons that drew me to this position," Aschenbrener said.

He said it would also be great to work with Dr. Randy Hyman, get to know who he is and get a sense of the direction he is taking this university.

"It would be nice to take some of his workload off and make improvements in some of the departments and know the plans of each department," Aschenbrener said.

SA then raised other important questions, for Aschenbrener, one of which pertained to alcohol.

"How can you forget alcohol?" asked Aschenbrener. "I think it is the one thing that will take the most time, in this [Dean of Students] position. Whoever gets the position will spend an extraordinary amount of time with alcohol. Working with key players such as liquor stores, community leaders and off-campus people would be a big focal point [in reducing alcohol consumption]."

SA members also

mentioned the smoking ban that has been in effect for the entire 2007-2008 school year. They asked Aschenbrener what he would do to keep it implemented or if he would get rid of it completely.

Aschenbrener was not familiar with the smoking ban but mentioned alternatives of keeping it better enforced.

"I would get building managers and make them responsible for a particular building," Aschenbrener said. "For example, whenever a light bulb needs to be changed or something is wrong with the facility, that manager would be responsible. It would be nice to have that. Sometimes it takes a couple of years before any significant changes appear to happen."

When SA asked Aschenbrener, "what do you look forward to in Duluth?," he was quick to answer.

"I love the area. When my parents retired, they moved an hour south of Superior so I used to come up here all the time. I learned to ski at Spirit Mountain, and overall it's a nice area, nice school," he said.

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amendment would be to lower the concentration of unrelated college students in traditionally family orientated neighborhoods.

However, this idea was not around long.

Realtors, students, residents and landlords alike came to protest the proposed amendment on Sept. 3, 2007. And it worked. The Council killed the proposal in a 2-7 vote.

Looking for new solutions over the year, the Council has continuously passed ideas back and forth but still no solid resolution has been reached.

Over the past winter, the Council voted against a resolution to approve a re-zoning petition of a water district (W-1), near Canal Park, to a one and two family residential district (R-1) according to the Jan. 28 minutes.

Likewise, a rental

moratorium area, or a specific renting zone similar to a "Dinkytown," was suggested by the City Council near the colleges. However, the March 24 meeting denied a regulation to include that moratorium solely in the greater campus area, as stated by the minutes. The denial was based on the idea that a confined renting area wouldn't solve the housing issue, but would only allow it to slowly spill into other neighborhoods.

Most recently, on April 28, the Council decided to consider some of the problems of the 300-foot rule at their May 12 meeting. Talks of the possible elimination of the rule have been discussed for the June 20 City Council meeting, according to the minutes.

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HATE*Continued from page 1*

of intimidation, and in this situation, they failed to do so.

"Imagine yourself in that situation as they only person of color in the classroom," Dinku said, "that immediately singles you out from everyone else."

SPATT believes that it is up to the school to take the necessary steps, whatever they may be, to make sure that people know that it is not OK to do something like this, and if it happens again, there will be more severe consequences.

"The school has to be held responsible," said senior Scott Swanson. "They have to step in and show they care about their students."

Although the actions of the group were very inappropriate for a class setting, the reactions of the other students in the class were more bothersome to SPATT members. There is one person of color in the class, but they were not in attendance the day of the incident, according to SPATT members.

"The class's reaction would have been much different if they [the student] had been in the class," Dinku said. "Maybe some people aren't as open-minded as they think they are."

Another SPATT member, who wanted to remain anonymous due to conflicting personal affiliations, compared a classroom environment to having a formal job.

"This isn't tolerated in the real world; why should it be tolerated here?" the student said. "If this was a work environment, they would

have been fired on the spot."

SPATT members are worried because sometimes this type out outburst can be a sign of a deeper problem. Seung-Hui Cho, the shooter at the Virginia Tech massacre, handed in a disturbing creative writing project a year and a half before he went on his killing spree.

"We need to emphasize these issues," Dinku said. "We need to find a way to get the point across to these kids."

The SPATT members all agree that the best thing to do is to make sure these issues are taken seriously to prevent it from escalating to a more tragic problem.

According to Jesswein, there is no official university policy currently in place that is specifically designed to prevent such incidents.

"Usually, it is just what is included in the syllabus for the class," Jesswein said. "There is nothing yet in place; it is still in the thinking stage."

One of the ideas the school will consider is training professors on how to handle such a situation.

"Professors haven't had any training like that up to now," Jesswein said. "But now we have to think about it."

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New York City court system condones violence

BY JARED DYRDAHL

STATESMAN STAFF WRITER

In November 2006, three undercover New York City police officers were investigating an alleged prostitution ring at a strip club in the Borough of Queens. The investigation turned ugly when police fired upon suspects who were thought to be members of the prostitution racket.

The alarming aspect of this incident is that the three policemen, who claimed that they had reason to believe the suspects were going to carry out a drive-by shooting, fired upon the suspects upwards of 50 times, killing one and wounding two others, according to the BBC article "Police Acquitted over NY Shooting." However, the same article also states that no guns or ammunition were found in the suspects' vehicle after further investigation.

This story was in the news again recently, since the case for the three officers was before the court. Many packed the courthouse to hear what amounted to a stunning verdict: All three of the officers were acquitted on the grounds that "the people have not proved beyond a reasonable doubt that each defendant was not justified in firing," according to New York Supreme Court

Justice Arthur Cooperman, as quoted by the BBC article. As the officers left the court room, words like "murderers" and other insults were lobbed in their direction by community members aghast at what had transpired just moments before in what were supposed to be halls of justice. The flames of conflict were further fanned by a police union representative who was quoted by the BBC article as saying that the verdict showed that officers could expect "fairness" in court.

The real tragedy of this event is that Sean Bell (the man who was slain in the incident) never received his day in court. I have no idea how a judge could rule that police were not over-zealous in their use of force against these individuals. According to another BBC article, "Were New York Cops Trigger Happy?," one of the officers fired his weapon 31 times, stopping to reload at least once. One would think that by the time reloading was necessary, the officers would have been aware of the suspects' lack of weapons.

Unfortunately, this is an event that happens far too often in the United States. However, instead of learning from previous mistakes, it just seems that cases of this nature keep occurring and are starting to serve as episodes rather than lessons.



ASSOCIATED PRESS

The three police officers shortly after hearing "not guilty" verdict.

By not punishing these individuals, are we not sending the message to others around the nation that what happened was OK? Instead of using this case as a conduit through which to send a powerful message about the boundaries policemen must respect when they are serving and protecting citizens, New York has condoned the actions of three men, who it seems used excessive force that robbed one man of his life, his day in court and his wedding day.

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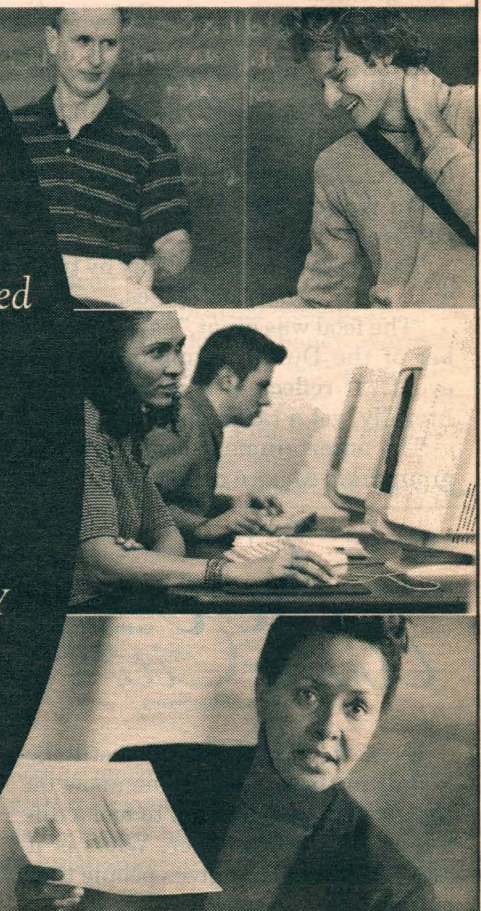
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LCSA hosts 19th annual fiesta at UMD

BY KENDRA RICHARDS
STATESMAN STAFF WRITER

Food, entertainment, piñatas, dancing—it was all in the Kirby Ballroom last Saturday where the Latino/Chicano Student Association (LCSA) had their annual fiesta.

"This is our 19th annual fiesta," said Susana Pelayo-Woodward, director of the Hispanic/Latino/Chicana Learning Resource Center. "I will confess, I have been to all 19."

Woodward said that the fiesta's emphasis hasn't changed since its first debut.

"We want to share our culture—our food and music—with the larger community," said Woodward.

The students of the LCSA agreed with this emphasis, making education their primary purpose.

"We want to represent our countries and get students involved in cultural events," said Mariana Osorio, member of the LCSA. "Latinos are the smallest group in the university, and we want people to know more about us, our culture and our background."

On each table at the fiesta was a sheet of paper filled with fun facts about a different country in Latin America to help educate the audience. Woodward said that the organization also puts on films and other events throughout the year to educate the public about Latin America, but the fiesta is their end-of-the-year celebration of their culture.

The fiesta began Saturday by treating its guests with Latin American dishes.

"The food was great," said John Schultz, a member of the Duluth community who attended the event. "It reflected their culture and let us, quite literally, get a taste of what it's like."

The entertainment began with an Aztec dance group from Mexico called Katzal Coalticue.



MICHAEL NOVITZKI / STATESMAN

The music and dance ensemble called A Touch of Spain performed Spanish music on Saturday at LCSA's 19th annual fiesta celebration.

"It is the only traditional Aztec Dance Kalpul-li—or learning community—in the state of Minnesota," said Steve Solis, master of ceremonies for the fiesta.

The group performed ancient tribal dances and explained the symbolism and meaning behind the clothing and culture of the dance.

"These are dances that have been put on for thousands of years by the indigenous peoples of Mexico, and we are proud to take on the tradition," said one of the dancers after their first dance.

Following this was a music and dance ensemble called A Touch of Spain. They played Spanish music incorporating flute, bass, percussion and guitar, while their two flamenco dancers performed.

"I loved the dancing," said Maria Saldi, a member of the Duluth community who attended the event. "Their dresses were so pretty, and the music made me want to jump in with them."

After the ensemble was done, a fashion show was put on by the LCSA and community mem-

bers.

"Women and children from Latin America wear clothes from their actual hometown," said Woodward.

With each outfit, the LCSA described its cultural value and practicality in respect to its wearers' country. Six different countries were represented in the fashion show, and each had its own unique dress for its own cultural reason.

"The fashion show was really neat," said Barbara Tariz, a member of the Duluth community who attended the event. "Their clothes were so colorful and beautiful, and it was great to see some real Latin American people in real Latin American dress from places they are actually from."

The children also got involved and took a swing at a piñata while the last band, Los Incas, performed for the adults.

"Los Incas is a group made up of young Saraguro Indians from Ecuador, who began their musical activities in the late 1980s in order to promote and extend the knowledge and appreciation of Latin American music," said Solis.

While the children were still busy with the piñata, the adults got to finish off the night by dancing. The band that played while the audience was eating, Grupo Caribe, came back on stage to provide some music for the dance. The LCSA even provided Latin American dance instructors.

"We have dance instructors so people who think they can't dance can feel more comfortable," said Woodward. "Everybody can dance."

The LCSA students come up with a different theme every year, and this year it was "Many Countries, One people." Woodward said that this reflected their hope to include as much of the community as possible, bringing in many backgrounds to this celebration of culture.

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Sex in the UniverCity

by Shana Secory

Even though there may still be a chill in the air and some snow on the ground, people seem to feel a different effect of summer. What is it about summer that gives people that giddy feeling of love?

"It's just that it's summer," junior Bethany Janson said. "Everyone is out meeting new people, and everyone has more free time because they aren't as busy."

A "summer fling" can seem like the best thing that has ever happened to you. You can go to the beach, go to

Summer months bring more than just hot temps

parties and at the end of the summer, the relationship is completely over. No strings attached, right?

But this doesn't always happen. Sometimes one person in the relationship may want more.

Sometimes people can get too attached, especially girls; they can take the relationship more seriously than the guy does, according to freshman Christina Walker.

"If you wanna [have a summer fling], do it," she said, "but be cautious, and don't get too attached."

Freshman Liz Olsen described her summer fling as a "crash and burn" once it was over.

"We had a lot of fun," Olsen said.

"We would hang out, do fun things like go to bon-fires and parties together, but then in the end, we both had to leave."

Even though Olsen ended up having a bad experience, she still encourages people to try it themselves.

"Everyone should have a summer fling once in their life," Olsen said. "It's fun and exciting, and you don't always have to be serious."

It's also really hard to be on the other side of the relationship when you're the person who doesn't want it to be more than just a summer fling.

Junior Kelly Schmitz said that she had a summer fling that went

bad because the guy that she was with wanted more than she did.

"I ended up getting a ring [from him]," she said. "He was moving, and I just didn't want to do the long-distance thing."

Schmitz said that it would have gone a lot better if they both agreed what they were getting into from the beginning.

"Both people need to be clear before they get into it, even though it's hard to find someone that understands that," Schmitz said.

Even though there are some summer flings that just don't work out, there are actually a lot that do.

Students make UMD new home for fossilized dinosaur remains

BY ALEX RISSE
STATESMAN STAFF WRITER

On the first floor of Heller Hall, there is a long, narrow room. Inside, dust covers every surface, and the smell of dry rock is heavy in the air. Welcome to Heller Hall 113, the primary location of UMD's dinosaur research program and home of the remains of ancient beasts.

The process that leads to displays in Heller Hall takes a lot of time and effort. UMD performs its digs on federal land in Wyoming's Upper Morrison Formation. This geographic structure is the source for many fossils from the Jurassic Period, according to UMD researchers.

"We spend days, or even weeks, walking around looking for bones on the surface," said Matt Kuchta, an UMD geology instructor. "When we find something, we look for the source."

With any luck, that source will turn out to be a large deposit of dinosaur remains.

Today's advancing technology has allowed UMD researchers to make the most of such finds. One way this is being done is through a process known as digital photogrammetry.

Enter Mike "Indy" Etter, geology major and undergraduate research assistant at UMD. Etter, who earned the namesake of Indiana Jones from wearing a hat similar to the one belonging to the famous movie character, is currently working with this new technology.

When a site yields fossils, Etter comes armed with a specially calibrated digital camera and takes detailed pictures of the area. Next, he heads to a computer, where he enters the pictures into a special program that processes them into a 3-D map of the rock face they came from.

This map allows researchers to "visit" the dig site even after they have concluded the dig. It is also possible for Etter to perform digital photogrammetry on individual specimens as they come out of the rock. When finished, this allows him to look at a deposit of fossils with the surrounding sediment removed. According to Etter, this can provide insight about how the deposit formed.

Since the location of every fossil is carefully mapped by GPS, the 3-D images that Etter creates could eventually end up on Google Earth,

where anyone could view a digital model of the dig site.

After Etter finishes photographing a dig site, the fossils are carefully removed from the rock face. Finally, they are ready for their new address at Heller Hall.

Etter and his colleagues spend months releasing the ancient remains from their rocky tombs.

After all this work, it is often difficult to identify the species of a specimen. Even so, valuable information can still be gathered from unidentified remains.

"We don't know what type of animal this is," said Etter referring to a Heller Hall specimen still largely encased in a block of sandstone, "but we do know that it's a river deposit."

Other times, identifying a fossil is not quite as difficult. UMD currently has as many as eight vertebrae from *Diplodocus*, and many *Allosaurus* teeth, according to Etter.

"On some teeth, you can still see the serrations," he said, pointing along the edge of one well preserved fang.

Another geology student who is working with dinosaur specimens on campus is Mike Beyer. He finds the work very enjoyable.

"In museums, you can't touch [fossils]," he said. "Here you get to take them out of the rock."

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TYLER SWEENEY / STATESMAN

Senior Mike "Indy" Etter prepares the vertebrae fossil of a *Diplodocus* for display in Heller Hall.

A&E

Allie B's Hollywood HOTSPOT!

BY ALLIE BENTRUD
STATESMAN STAFF WRITER

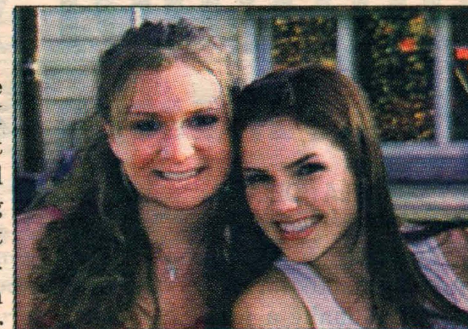
Well, everyone, this is the last "Allie B's Hollywood Hot Spot" EVER and I just wanted to say it's been a treat dishing out all the latest Hollywood gossip to you week after week. Being able to write about Hollywood almost makes me feel better about spending so much time on Perezhilton.com every week. Anyway, without further ado, here is the latest dish from yours truly for one last time.

No one saw it coming, but the rumors are true, Mariah Carey and Nick Cannon got married last week! The confirmation is coming from Cannon's family, according to Perezhilton.com. A rumor that the two were dating only started three weeks ago, and then out of nowhere, Carey was spotted sporting a diamond ring on her ring finger. Carey, 38, has been married once before to music executive Tommy Mottola, but they divorced after 5 years of marriage in 1998. Cannon, 27, was engaged to Selita Ebanks, a Victoria's Secret model, just last year.

Another unlikely couple seems to be getting closer these days as well. People.com says that singer John Mayer and actress Jennifer Aniston have been seeing each other for weeks, and the pair was just photographed cuddling up and taking in some rays on South Beach. Is it a fling or the real thing? Only time will tell.

Lindsay Lohan, who hasn't done much lately other than be photographed a lot, is back at work finally! While many of her latest movies have totally bombed at the box office, Lohan is joining the already successful TV show "Ugly Betty." According to Perezhilton.com, Lohan is confirmed to appear on the season finale, but rumors are circulating that she might be on for a few more episodes next season, too.

Cameron Diaz, who took a couple weeks off from promoting her new movie "What Happens in Vegas,"



SUBMITTED PHOTO

Allie Bentrud and "One Tree Hill" star Sophia Bush.

due to the unexpected death of her father Emilio, is starting to get back into the swing of things. According to Perezhilton.com, Diaz's father died of pneumonia three weeks ago, but Diaz did make an appearance at the film's Los Angeles premiere. "What Happens in Vegas" is a romantic comedy co-starring Ashton Kutcher and opens May 9.

If you're a fan of movies based off the Marvel comic books, you're going to love this. "Iron Man," which just opened last weekend, reportedly raked in \$200 million worldwide in the first five days. The film's success has already spurred confirmation of "Iron Man 2," tentatively set to open April 2010.

Whether they're trying to blend in with the crowd or just enjoy a few rides, Disney World seems to be a celebrity hot-spot this week. An incognito Miley Cyrus was spotted at the parks with her BFF Mandy Jiroux the same week Paris Hilton and Benji Madden were there.

Even though my days of reporting and celebrating gossip are over, I will be headed to Disney World for an internship, and I will keep all of you in mind as I spy for a celebrity trying to blend in on the teacup ride or chowing down some cotton candy in Tomorrowland. Good luck on finals and have a great summer!

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FLINGS

Continued from page 8

Some relationships even turn into something more serious.

"I had a summer fling that turned into a relationship," said freshman Andy Yadon. "We just didn't let it end with the summer, because we thought it was more than a summer fling. People should just enjoy summer flings while they last."

So when the flowers start to bloom and that nice 80-degree weather starts to warm your face and you find yourself in a summer fling, remember to communicate exactly what you want with the other person, and what they want too.

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outdoors

THURSDAY, MAY 8, 2008

10

Parkour group takes running to new levels

BY MCKAYLA BOELTER

STATESMAN STAFF WRITER

Running on an adrenaline rush, senior Clark Anderson, creator of the club Le Parkour gathers speed to make a jump. Seconds before crashing into a small, cement wall outside Voss Kovach, he leaps up, touches the top of the wall with his hands and bounds over his obstacle.

According to a Seattle Times article titled, "Parkour takes leap in popularity in the U.S.," parkour is a world-wide sport of gymnastic-like activity that started about 20 years ago.

"It's the most efficient path between two points," said Mark Schanzenbach, graduate of UMD.

Every Wednesday and Saturday, students belonging to the group, Le Parkour, can be seen near an entrance to Voss Kovach jumping or vaulting over the railings. When the weather is nice outside, they can be seen around UMD, St. Scholastica and occasionally down by Canal Park practicing their tricks.

"We get a lot of weird looks and sometimes a stern telling off," said junior Miles Blount.

The group has been questioned by campus security for jumping off of a low roof before, but they haven't been written down or brought in yet.

"It's no more dangerous than riding a bike," said senior Eric Mislivec.

Although one group member a few months ago gashed his leg open and needed stitches, injuries are not a major concern. The group stretches before each practice session, and they make sure to progress slowly in the level of difficulty for their tricks.

"Know your limits," said Schanzenbach.

After practicing inside Voss Kovach and jumping over the low cement wall just outside the building, the group moved to the courtyard outside Bohannon Hall. Certain members took turns climbing up onto the low roof of the building so that they could vault the railing, take a few running steps to leap off the building, land in the grass and end in a roll.

"It feels freeing. You can go anywhere," said Anderson.

Beyond the physical exercise aspect of parkour, many traceurs and traceuses, practitioners of the sport of parkour, use it for meditative and reflective purposes.

"It trains your brain to think in different ways," said Schanzenbach.

As a world-wide sport, parkour can be practiced



ALEXANDER SUSUKI/STATESMAN

Mark Schanzenbach jumps over the railing above Bohannon 90. He's part of the Le Parkour group that meets twice a week.

by anyone willing to fall down a few times.

"It doesn't really matter [who you are]," said junior Elizabeth Kramer. "It's what you can do with your own body."

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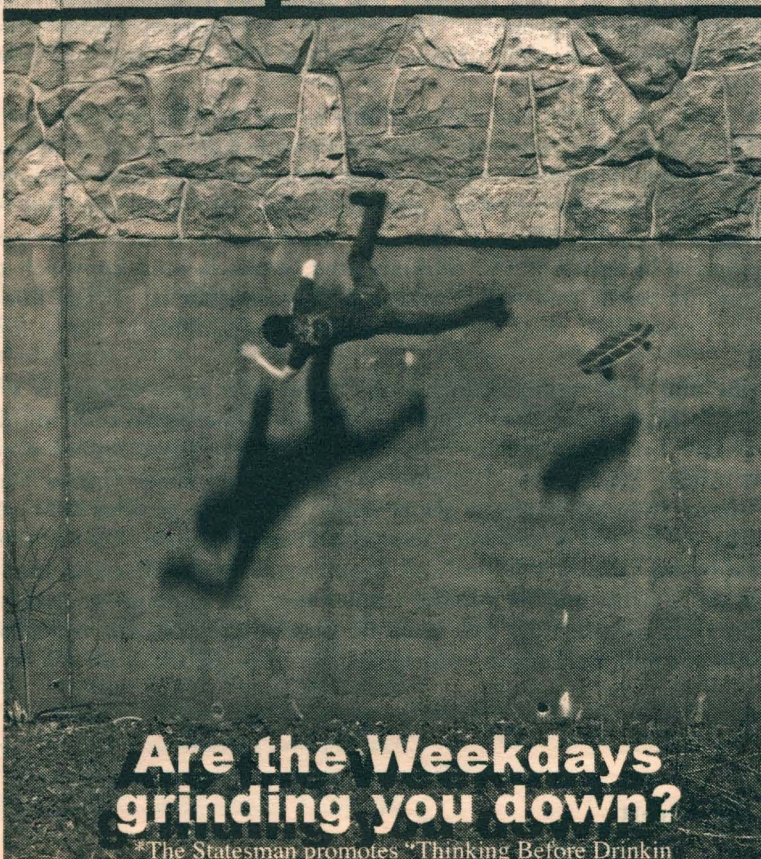
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editorial: 300-foot rule special edition

Who will ‘win’ or ‘lose’ ?

The 300-foot ordinance states that there may only be one rental license for a single family dwelling per each city block. I am opposed to this ordinance because it does not remedy the issues it purports to address and severely impinges on the rights of those it does not intend to target. I am a current property owner living only three blocks from the UMD campus, I grew up only two blocks from the UMD campus, I am a landlord who rents to UMD college students and I am an attorney, so I feel I can address this issue from several different perspectives.

In analyzing this ordinance, I ask the question who will “win” and who will “lose” by its existence. The question of who will “win” from this ordinance is easy to answer – current landlords. The city has eliminated any future competition for landlords by capping the number of rental licenses available. In addition, current rental licenses are “grandfathered” in and subject to the old ordinance regulating rental licenses, so the license remains transferable to a future owner. This means the value of the property with a license has significantly increased. Further, assuming our student population continues to grow and we have eliminated the increase (or even decreased) supply to meet the needs of students, economics state that rents will increase.

So who will “lose” from the proposed ordinance? Clearly, the losers will be persons who rent (i.e., students) and current property owners who do not hold a rental license for their property.

Students will be directly affected by higher rents.

Current property owners will see the value of their property decrease because the local governing body has mandated they can only sell their property to a single family who will occupy it as a residence. The current property owner cannot sell the property for more value (in some cases up to 50 percent) to a person who may rent it out to fulfill a market need for housing.

In addition, current property owners may have believed they would see a decrease in houses that are rented in their neighborhoods due to this ordinance. However, the ordinance only eliminates any houses from being converted to a rental and does not eliminate any current rental licenses. Because current rental licenses are subject to the old ordinance and freely transferable, current landlords have a greater incentive to hang on to their licensed property. In addition, because of the increased value of the property as a rental, in the future, it is very unlikely a single family wishing to reside in the property would ever be able to match the offer of a person viewing the property as a rental investment. Thus, there is a very high probability that existing rental properties will always continue to be rentals and neighborhoods that are “college” rental areas will remain so for decades to come.

If the proponents of this ordinance desire certain social behavioral changes in certain areas of our city, there are numerous ordinances in our city code that directly deal with such issues as noise, underage drinking, littering and parking. Utilize the existing tools we already have before designing a new tool. In other words, don’t use a hammer to fix a leaky pipe.

Ray Peterson
Community Member

Who will ‘win’ or ‘lose’ ?

Duluth has a lot of mysteries. Is Glensheen Mansion really haunted? What really sunk the “Edmund Fitzgerald?” Are there really UFOs buried under Enger Tower? But one of the ones that continually stumps me is why Duluth is unwilling to acknowledge that we are a college town. Higher Education is one of our most important, and fastest growing, economic sectors. The presence of the University of Minnesota – Duluth, The College of St. Scholastica, Lake Superior College, The University of Wisconsin – Superior, and Fond du Lac Tribal and Community College all positively shape our community. The faculty and staff give Duluth an above-average education rate. The graduates give Duluth a well-qualified workforce. And the campus community gives Duluth a culture and arts scene that is only found elsewhere in communities of much greater size. All because we are a college town.

Yet when it comes to the 16,000 or so students that live in Duluth, we do things to single these residents out and tell them they are not welcome. Additionally, we take actions that foster bad will amongst the rest of the community towards our student residents. The citywide 300’ Rule is the most obvious example.

There is no question in my mind that we have as serious issue in the near-campus neighborhoods. A substantial number of single-family homes have been converted to rental property and let’s be honest – it’s student rental property. This has been devastating to the stability of these neighborhoods and needs to be aggressively addressed. However, a rule that applies to the entire city because of problems in specific neighborhoods is not the solution. It’s like using a sledgehammer to try and fix your iPod. It’s not the right tool. When you look at the community as a whole, the 300’ Rule has hurt as many people as it has potentially helped. Even worse, it actually **increased** the number of rentals overall by nearly an extra 500, and grandfathered in every existing rental holding at least a temporary license. This means that renters and homeowners who live next to a problem property will continue to live next to a problem property. It also ensures that neighborhoods with a high percentage of rental property will always be neighborhoods with a high percentage of rental property. These are the very reasons I have consistently fought against a citywide proposal like the 300’ Rule and will continue to advocate other solutions.

So what other solutions are available to us? In March 2008, I brought to the Council several proposals. These proposals were the result of nearly five years of work by myself, as well as two taskforces and three committees.

Advocates for the citywide 300’ Rule, led by Councilor Jim Stauber, managed to defeat these proposals. However, I remain convinced that this course of action is the sophisticated, multi-faceted approach that our community needs and will continue to advocate for it. If the latest “blue ribbon committee” does not bring suggestions similar to these forward, I will.

Time and time again Duluth talks about how important it is for young people to stay in our community. Time and time again individuals speak about how important it is to retain the incredible talent represented in our local college graduates. If people actually mean these things when they say them, then the time to act is now. Let’s take actions that sustain a healthy rental and homeowner mix around our campuses. Let’s take actions that develop vibrant student and young professional districts that include shopping, eating, and socializing venues near the campuses. And let’s take action that clearly tells our student residents, “You are welcome here.” Thanks for making Duluth your home. We hope you stay for a long while.

Rodger Reinert
Duluth City Council

- Shrinking the 300’ Rule to a “greater campus neighborhood” and a moratorium on new rental licenses in that area until a new zoning code is written and implemented by the city. RFPs are currently being let to begin the zoning code process. The City expects to begin that process this summer and have the new code in place within 24 months. Nearly everyone agrees that this new code must include tools like a university district or campus overlay district – special zoning rules and regulations that apply to the near-campus neighborhoods. Likely this would include rules about the number of occupants in a home, off-street parking, on-street parking, alcohol use, and party behavior.
- Aggressively addressing nuisance and neighborhood quality of life violations. The 300’ Rule does **not** address these problem behaviors. We must tighten our ordinances and then enforce them vigorously. And we need help from both MD and CSS to do this. But in doing so we as a community must remember that being a student does not equate to being a bad renter. And being a renter does not equate to being a bad resident. The problem house in my block is a homeowner.
- Supporting and actively pursuing the development of more, more, student and young professional housing districts. Places in our community where we clearly welcome our student residents and provide the quality housing, eating, retail, and social businesses students and young professionals tell us repeatedly that Duluth lacks and cite as a reason for not staying in Duluth after graduation.
- Encouraging homeowners who took out a rental license for the home when the 300’ Rule went into affect, to return these licenses and get a refund for their fee from the city. Many of these owners have no intention of ever renting their home. They are simply trying to protect the value of their single largest investment given the 300’ Rule. However, it makes the problem worse, by nearly 500 homes, for many years to come. An incredible unintended, but predictable, outcome of the 300’ Rule.
- Supporting the new Housing Redevelopment Authorities (HRA) Buyback program. This program is designed to purchase vacant and dilapidated rental property on the open market, rehabilitate this property, and sell it on the open market to homeowners. The title for these properties will include a restriction against rental of the property for the next twenty years. This step is vital in drawing down the single-family rental inventory in the near-campus neighborhoods and re-establishing a healthier rental to homeowner mix.
- Much more aggressively addressing the relative homestead issue. Relative homesteads fall into this grey area in between rental and owner-occupied. For all practical purposes in Duluth, they are rentals. Especially in the near campus neighborhoods. We need to license and inspect them as such, and we need the State Legislature to tighten the loophole which makes relative homesteads a serious housing issue in college communities across the state.

YOUR VOICE: LETTERS

Hateful incident headline

Thanks to the Statesman staff for informing the campus community about the unfortunate incident that happened in an LSBE classroom last week, where students presented a group story that included hateful language.

The Statesman’s headline for this news story put the words hate incident in quotation marks. This seems to imply that hate incident might not be an accurate description of what happened. The LSBE administration describes the event in the classroom as a hate incident, and the story does not imply that there is any question about that. So, why the quotes?

It’s important to remember that it is up to everyone at UMD to create a climate where all students can feel safe and respected. Small things do make a difference.

Mags David
UMD Library

EDITORS NOTE:

We used the quotes in the headline because it was quoted as a ‘hate incident’ by Dean Knudsen within the article. It’s Associated Press (AP) style to follow this rule. We understand the confusion, so just to clarify, we were following journalistic guidelines in this instance.

UMD Student Awards

As I was sitting at the UMD Student Awards for all student organizations on April 14, I got the feeling that it really was not for all organizations but only for the Student Association (SA). Some of the presenters and even the vice chancellor and chancellor talked more about SA than any other group, and it seemed like the underlying message was that if you did not belong to SA, then you were not worthy of an award.

These speeches made it seem like SA is the only group on campus that does anything worth noticing (but yet they weren’t awarded the Outstanding Student Organization). Maybe this is true, since the majority of the winners were associated with the SA; but the person who has established a safe ride home for students with the Bulldog Taxi Program and actually done something for the greater campus community was not given the credit that she deserves. Next year, the Student Activities Office should consider changing the name to the SA Awards or making a disclaimer at the beginning of the year that if you want recognition, be an SA member or you will not get it.

Anonymous Student
*this student chose to remain anonymous due to existing affiliations on campus.

Thank you Students

I recently coordinated the 13th Annual

UMD Undergraduate Research/Artistic Showcase. I would like to commend the students who presented their research. This year’s group of students are polite, courteous, mature, and of course, intelligent. Their parents and professors must be proud of their accomplishments. Congratulations to all of them.

Char Mahai
UMD/VCAA

Response to hate incident article

I felt compelled to write in response to your article on the hate incident.

I am going to use words very bluntly, not to condone their usage, but rather to not sugar-coat my experience at UMD over the last five years and help you “feel” the impact of how those words shaped my experience.

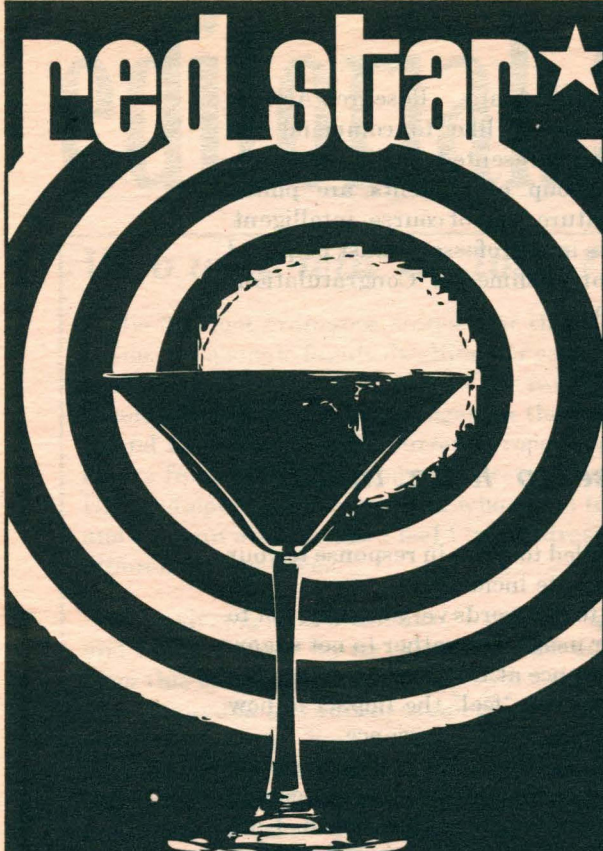
This recent incident does not surprise me AT ALL and I commend you, the Statesman and the University, for taking action. I am a senior and will be graduating this May. I could not agree more with the statement made by Dinku: “The fact that it happened is not a surprise ... but when this is in a classroom, it should have been stopped right away.”

From the get-go, I have been sickened by the amount of ignorance and prejudice I have encountered at UMD. And quite frankly, I cannot wait to leave. One of the first times I ate lunch as a freshman at the DC, a young girl said someone’s bread looked like “n-word bread.” It was and is all too often that I witness jokes being shared aloud which are completely and utterly offensive— what shocks me is the manner in which these statements and “jokes” are delivered with such detachment, and the assumption that this type of humor and language is ordinary. This policy of “tolerance” is such a loaded rhetorical statement—it’s not unlike the statement our founding fathers made: “ALL MEN ARE CREATED EQUAL,” which is bullshit because Thomas Jefferson still had slaves.

Preaching “tolerance” is like turning the other way. Teaching tolerance to me is just accepting this type of behavior— not taking real preventative measures, not making equality a TRUE PRESENCE ON CAMPUS.

Upon leaving UMD forever, I just would like to see more people being the change they wish to see in the world—their community—their campus. Ignorance, racism, etc., can be so intimidating, and it is hard to stand up sometimes, but doing so, more often than not makes a whole lot of difference.

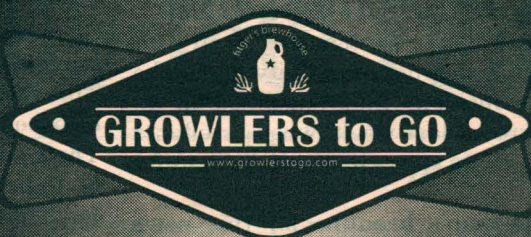
Ryan Kidder
School of Fine Arts



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Godzilla caught topless at beach

BY STEVE JACOBS
STATESMAN STAFF WRITER

According to police reports from Sunday the 4th of May, the Terrorizer of Tokyo was caught exposing himself on Park Point.

Witnesses to the display had mixed feelings. Some perceived it as just a man in a rubber suit that was displayed in a disproportionate manner, while others viewed the rabble-rouser

as an affront to all they knew and believed about men in rubber suits. Officer Doolittle responded to the complaints made about the indecency.

"The bugger had no regard for public well being, and was botherin' the wee ones," reported Doolittle. "I had some difficulty involving the language barrier. The force never properly trained me how to converse in shriek, but I think he got the message and wasn't too happy."

Doolittle was forced to write the foreign freewheeler a citation for indecent exposure and disturbing the peace. Godzilla showed his displeasure by promptly consuming the ticket along with the nearest house. At this point, Doolittle bid him a good day and returned to the office to file his report.

Another report was filed two days earlier involving the description of a similar culprit devouring a bus filled with homeward-bound school children. Charges were not pressed as insufficient evidence was retrieved, and the



PHOTO ILLUSTRATION BY TYLER SWEENEY / STATESMAN

Godzilla enjoying a gorgeous May evening by the port. He then proceeded to devour the Aerial Lift Bridge

suspect was released.

It is still unknown how the Precambrian protagonist made his way into the area. Speculation ranges from swimming up the Hudson to stowing away in the landing gear of a Japanese Airlines flight.

These recent events have left locals shocked. The small value-driven town that is, or was, Duluth, is no more an unadulterated Shangri-La thanks to one inconsiderate lizard. I, for one, think this is unacceptable, and action

must be taken immediately. This is one of those situations that can be best resolved by tanks, lots of tanks. Also, if we divert some of the massive budget that is tied up in highway maintenance; I've heard that Ultraman is looking for work, and maybe we could employ him. If he's not available, I guess we could settle for Optimus Prime.

At any rate, an orange alert has been issued. A scenario in which a large amphibious city-wrecker has entered Midwestern lakes via waterways and proceeds to wander about publicly with an insubstantial level of clothing, has never been imagined. This just proves how incredibly unprepared our country, and especially our homeland security, is for any challenge thrown at it. On that note, federal help is expected to arrive in three to five weeks, roughly.

Steve Jacobs is at
jaco0731@d.umn.edu.

SHOCKING STATISTICS

How people procrastinate

BY TYLER DOMAAS
STATESMAN STAFF WRITER

- 25%: Deciding what side of the Facebook chat and AIM battle to be on
- 20%: Watching reruns of "Pete and Pete" on Nickelodeon
- 15%: Watching the effects of a marshmallow in a microwave
- 12%: Playing games of Boggle against yourself

- 10%: Making balloon animals out of blown-up condoms
- 8%: Putting those blown-up balloon animals in sexual positions
- 5%: Looking up new strategies for Mancala online
- 5%: Finding ways to afford alcohol and food with the remaining \$20 in your bank account

Tyler Domaas is at
domaa002@d.umn.edu.

TOPTEN

Things I'm going to do this summer

BY TED NORGAARD
STATESMAN STAFF WRITER

10. Build a raft and float down the Mississippi with my good friend Jim
9. Hijack Air Force One
8. Watch every single James Bond movie
7. Get a sex change
6. Get my sex changed back
5. Prank call any of my teachers who put their home numbers on the syllabus
4. Meet 14-year-old girls on the Internet
3. Find cock-fights to watch around Duluth
2. Not go to school—oh wait, I am taking summer school.
1. Get a life

Ted Norgaard is at
norg0042@d.umn.edu.



LETTERS TO PEOPLE

BY BOBBY DOWNS
STATESMAN STAFF WRITER

Dear Hockey,

I'm breaking up with you. I'm sorry that you can't be my one true love. You're just not as attractive as other sports, such as football, baseball, basketball or even golf. Every night on ESPN, there is extensive coverage of the MLB regular season, but the NHL playoffs get shoved back.

Don't get me wrong; you're a great game, hockey. You're easy enough to watch and hard to play. I guess that when it boils down to it, it's not you. It's me.

I'm not ready for this kind of commitment. I can't sit down 82 nights a year, watch a low-scoring game and follow the standings extensively; that's what baseball is for. I can't switch my emotions from dejected to ecstatic every two minutes; that's what football is for. I can't stay interested because of the constant scoring; that's what basketball is for.

I'm sorry that I've been cheating on you with these other sports, but I just can't help it. I have my needs!

I know you've tried. The fact that a game can't end in a tie anymore shows me you're trying to make progress. I'm sorry. It's just not enough.

On the bright side, you are more attractive than soccer! Soccer is just a dulled down, bigger version of hockey (without the fights). Please don't be hurt. I wish it didn't have to be this way.

Sincerely,
Bobby Downs

Bobby Downs is at
down0146@d.umn.edu.



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Puzzle answers from page 20

Yesterday's Jumbles: NUDGE BILGE FLORID DREDGE
Answer: What the violinist enjoyed doing in the garden — "FIDDLELING"

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Puzzle answers from page 21

8	9	2	3	7	4	6	1	5
1	3	4	6	5	9	8	7	2
7	6	5	8	2	1	4	9	3
3	7	1	9	4	6	5	2	8
6	2	8	5	3	7	1	4	9
4	5	9	2	1	8	3	6	7
9	4	6	7	8	5	2	3	1
5	1	3	4	9	2	7	8	6
2	8	7	1	6	3	9	5	4

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Campus Briefs

Exit Interviews: Leaving UMD?

If you will not be returning to UMD for Fall of 2008 and have student loans, you are required to complete exit counseling. Contact the Financial Collections office, 129 Darland Administration Building, at 726-8103 to schedule an appointment. The date, times and room locations for group meetings are at <http://www.d.umn.edu/umdbo/exit.html>

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JUMBLE PUZZLES

JUMBLE

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by Mike Argrison and Jeff Kruek

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

UNGED

ELBIG

RIDOLF

REDDEG

Answer here:



WHAT THE VIOLINIST ENJOYED DOING IN THE GARDEN

Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

(Answers tomorrow)

Yesterday's Jumbles: PRIOR FINIS INFANT MINGLE
Answer: Why the balloons went up - INFLATION

Puzzle answers on page 19



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	9	2						
1					9	8		2
7						4		
		1			6			
6	2		5		7		4	9
			2			3		
		6						1
5		3	4					6
						9	5	

Puzzle answers on page 19



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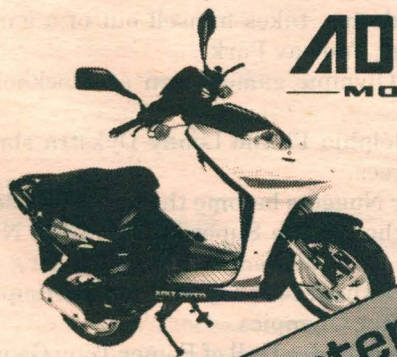
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UMD track gains momentum for conference championships

BY ERIK ELSBERRY
STATESMAN STAFF WRITER

UMD track had another good outing last weekend at the St. Thomas Invitational, which was intended to be held in St. Paul, but was moved to St. Olaf due to weather conditions.

Junior captain Liz Palkie won the 800-meter event with a time of 2:12.18, which was good enough for a national provisional qualification, according to an e-mail from head coach John Fulkrod. Senior Jared Clementson won the same event on the men's side with a time of 1:52.48, and also earned a national provisional qualification.

Other notable finishes on the women's side came from sophomore Rebekah Kok, who finished second in the 100-meter hurdles, and freshman Whitney Hines, won the 3000-meter run.

On the men's team, junior Eric Atkinson won the steeplechase and welcomed the impressive finish before the North Central Conference (NCC) Championships.

"It was nice to get a little confidence boost with a win right before conference," said Atkinson.

Even with the win, Atkinson still feels he has room to improve.

"The race as a whole didn't go too well, and I had a couple mishaps over a couple barriers," Atkinson said.

Freshman Bobby Downs recorded a personal record in the pole vault with a height of 15'0". Freshman Dan Larson finished second in the javelin, while senior Pete Klopp finished fourth in the same event.

Fulkrod is optimistic heading into the conference finals.

"We are coming along just great," said Fulkrod. "We are getting several people back healthy just in time for conference."

Fulkrod's goal for the men's team is to finish third behind powerhouse teams from the University of South Dakota and Minnesota State University-Mankato.

The women's competition will be very tough, as several athletes competing are highly ranked nationally.

Fulkrod hopes the women can earn a fourth or fifth place finish.

The NCC outdoor championships will be held this weekend in Sioux Falls, S.D.

Erik Elsberry is at
elsb0008@d.umn.edu.

This week in sports history

BY ZACH GRILL
STATESMAN STAFF WRITER

May 4, 1982—Twins' rookie outfielder Jim Eisenreich, who has Tourette's Syndrome, takes himself out of a game, due to taunts from fans at Fenway Park.

May 5, 1912—Fifth Olympic games open at Stockholm, Sweden.

May 6, 1991—Philadelphia Phillie Lenny Dykstra slams his sports car into two trees.

May 7, 1994—Denver Nuggets become the first No. 8-seed to defeat a No. 1-seed, the Seattle Supersonics, in the NBA playoffs.

May 8, 1984—USSR announces they will not participate in the Los Angeles Summer Olympics.

May 9, 1960—San Diego Padre Hall of Famer Tony Gwynn is born in Los Angeles, Calif.

May 10, 1959—The Boston Bruins defeat the St. Louis Blues in four games to win the Stanley Cup.

Source: www.todayinsport.com

Zach Grill is at
grill0026@d.umn.edu.

Softball's season comes to an end

BY KJESTINE STEINBRING
STATESMAN STAFF WRITER

Postponed yet again last Friday, the North Central Conference (NCC) softball tournament was moved and completed on Saturday and Sunday last weekend for the Bulldogs.

The first-round game against Augustana College on Saturday afternoon would determine if the team kept going into the next rounds.

A last inning surge gave UMD hope, scoring eight runs in the seventh inning to give them the win over the Vikings. A grand slam by freshman Casey Moore and a three-run homer by freshman Ashley Johnson made up for most of their scores, with another run tacked on at the end to win 8-6.

Game two in the tournament was a rematch against the tournament's No. 1-seed from Minnesota State University-Mankato (MSU) on Saturday as well.

Another big-scoring inning gave the Bulldogs their second straight win to start the tournament. Capitalizing on MSU errors, the Bulldogs scored seven runs in the fourth inning and rode that momentum to a big 9-3 win over the Mavericks.

The Bulldogs' next competition was a tough team in the No. 2-seeded University of Nebraska-Omaha on Sunday, and UMD was looking to clear its next hurdle by beating them too.

However, this would be more difficult than they thought, as UMD lost 5-

2 for their first loss in the double-elimination tournament. UMD's two runs were scored off singles into center field. This loss put them one game away from elimination and left them to face MSU again.

The second time around didn't work out as well for the Bulldogs.

Once again they had a sixth-inning surge, scoring three runs off a homer by sophomore Sarah Kabes.

Unfortunately, the Mavericks were not stopped. They scored four runs of their own in the sixth inning and ended up beating the Bulldogs 7-5 and ending their season.

"Those two losses will stick with us until next season," said head coach Jennifer Banford. "Even though it was disappointing to lose both those games, we will remember this feeling for next year and know where we want to be and that we are more than capable."

UMD ended the season 21-18 and did pretty well against top-ranked teams, but the tournament this weekend ended their season without getting a berth to the regional tournament.

"I think it is definitely a great moral booster for the girls next year," said lone senior Gina Zech. "They are returning all of the talent. I think it will inspire them to work harder and propel them to be just as great if not better next year."

Kjestine Steinbring is at
stein173@d.umn.edu.

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Northern Shores Coffee Shop)

Friday	May 9	8am - 4pm
Monday	May 12	8am - 4pm
Tuesday	May 13	8am - 4pm
Wednesday	May 14	8am - 6pm
Thursday	May 15	8am - 6pm
Friday	May 16	8am - 3pm

REVIEW

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NHL's Florida Panthers in the off season.

The women's hockey team, on the other hand, put the season on cruise control from day one, it seemed, and kept going all the way up until spring break. Beating many tough teams in the WCHA by large margins, the Bulldogs showed their dominance repeatedly.

During spring break when everyone else was off tanning in Mexico or Florida, the women's hockey team was busy putting the burn on their opponents in the NCAA Frozen Four.

The Bulldogs' capped off an amazing season and won their fourth national title in eight years with a win over Wisconsin.

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SPORTS

THURSDAY, MAY 8, 2008

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In case you missed it

BY KJESTINE STEINBRING

STATESMAN STAFF WRITER

It may be hard to believe, but the 2007-2008 school year is almost over for students, and that means that sports teams will be wrapping up their seasons and calling it quits for another year.

It seems like just yesterday when students packed the bleachers for the Bulldogs' first football game. Who would have thought that seven months later, everyone still struggles with the words to the school song?

With the football team finishing the season with a loss in the cold weather, it seemed that they were disappointed with their finish in the league.

Obtaining a new head coach in Bob Nielson could help the Bulldogs to reach their full potential next season.

The football team was not the only thing that entertained us in the fall; there was also the dominating volleyball team.

The lady Bulldogs destroyed almost every opponent they faced, staying ranked in the top 10 nationally for most of the season. The team kept fans pumped up by getting exciting wins against highly ranked rival Concordia St. Paul on two occasions and proved their dominance time and time again.

However, the Golden Bears lead

to the eventual undoing of the team in the National Tournament.

Sophomore cross country runner Liz Palkie was another a highlight of the fall season as she finished 41st out of 189 competitors in the NCAA Division II Championship.

Senior Eric Atkinson also qualified for the championship but was unable to compete due to an unfortunate injury.

By the time Thanksgiving rolled around, students were looking forward to more than just stuffing their faces with the traditional turkey and pumpkin pie, it was also time in this great state of hockey for the ice to freeze and games to begin.

The men's hockey team started their season well, winning quite a few games in their first half of the season.

After Christmas break, the students came back well rested, while the hockey teams had barely had time to rest and quickly began the second half of their season.

This time it didn't go so well for the Dogs as they ended their season with a loss to Denver in the Western Collegiate Hockey Association (WCHA) playoffs.

It wasn't all bad news for the men's team however, junior defensemen Jason Garrison signed with the

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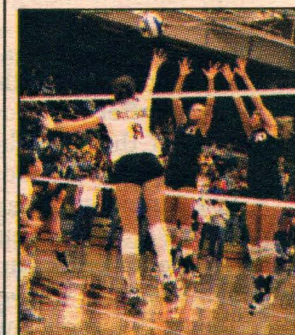


Freshman Bryan Gambuzza runs into the endzone as the team cheers him on from the sideline.



Left: Bulldog junior Josh Meyers, right, continues the UMD vs. Minnesota rivalry.

Below: UMD junior Sarah Wyffels touches the ball over the net.



Senior captain Karine Demeule holds the NCAA championship trophy after winning the Frozen Four.

ALL PHOTOS FROM STATESMAN ARCHIVE